THE TRYING TIME

In a young girl's life is reached when Nature leads her uncertain steps across the line which divides girlhood from womanhood. Ignorance and neglect at this critical period are largely responsible for much of the

after misery of womanhood. Not only does Nature only does Nature often need help in the regular establishment of the womanly function, but there is almost always need of some safe, etrengthening tonic, to overcome the languor. weakness, com-

monly experitime. Dr. Pierce's

Favorite Prescription establishes regularity. It is a strengthening tonic, soothing the nerves, encouraging the appetite and inducing festful sleep. It contains no alcohol heither opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

neither opium, cocaine or other narcotic.

"I wish to tell you the benefit we have received from using your remedies," writes Mrs. Dau Hall, of Brodhead, Green Co. Wis, "Two rears ago my daughter's health began to fail. Everything that could be thought of was done to help her but it was of no use. When she began to complain she was quite stout; weighed 170, the picture of good health, until about the wag of fourteen, then in six months she was so run down her weight was but 120. She kept failing and I gave up, thinking there was no run down her weight was but 120. She kept failing and I gave up, thinking there was no use, she must die. Friends all seid, 'You will lose your daughter.' I said I fear I shall. I must say, doctor, that only for your Favorite Prescription' my daughter would have been in her grave to-day. When she had taken one-half bottle the natural function was established and we bought another one, making only two bottles in all, and she completely recovered.

Dr. Pierce's Commen Sense Medical

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advis x, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 cne-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. P. V. Pierce, Buildo, N. Y.

SPLENDID GALHERING

Southwest Virginia were not slave-holders, but their sympathy was with the Southern people, and they were intensed believers in the doctrine of States Fights'; their paramount allegiance they regarded was to their State. With them Virginia was first; all else was subservient to her wishes and demands. When her convention determined to leave the lition of States, and when the general government determined to coerce our old medicr, her sons in the Southwest joined lends with you, and together we went united in soul and lody to her assistance.

PATRIOTS ALL. "The Southwest Virginians who had been educated at West Point and were still officers in the Union army, resigned

commissions and offered their swords to their own States, just as yours did Joseph E. Johnston joined Robert E. Lee and became general-in-clief and the great organizer of the Confederate E. B. Stuart continued with his

friend, Fitz Lee, and became the dashing leader of the Confederate cavalry.

"The silent Scotch-Irishman left his

The shem scotch-fishman let its professor's chair at Lexington, and in less than four months' time the name of 'Stonewall' Jackson had become immortal. The judge left his bench, the preacher his pulpit, the physician his patients, the farmer his lands, the mechanic his tools, and all hied over the mountains to the standards of their clausmen, Johnston, Jackson and Stuart and Jones and Floyd.

The tollowing was appointed to the standards of the South. lives and their fortunes to the hands of that best beloved and most incomparable man of them all, the great cavaller chieftain. Robert E. Lee. Thenceforward we were one people, having but one thought, the service of our mother, and theoret. and afterwards they committed their Judge J. M. lives and their fortunes to the hands of Judge J. M. John Lamb.

and the further we went the tighter be-

"Calumny cannot stain the character of the Lees nor of the Johnstons, Jackson or Longstreet, the Hills, Hood or Stuart, nor dim the luster of their followers. The transmitted of the Line narrow-minded call them rebels in vain.
When they say the soil of this country is too pure to furnish a base to their monuments, not we alone, but the civilized world cries, fool and blgot' Thou

THEY WORK WHILE WOULD LEE

ANNUAL SALE

10,000,000

Greatest in the World

hours of the evening, the memory wings its way back to those fields, it canno return to us without moistening the eyelids, and comrades cannot meet each other without awakening the kindlest

feelings of brotherly love.

RIGHT WARM WELCOME.

"The brotherly affection that was engendered of these scenes prompts us to extended to you the right hand o fwelcome

to-day. "But what shall we do with you? I have "But what shall we do with you? I have said we are a primitive people, and we are surrounded with few luxuries. What we have, however, is yours.

"The great Indian orator, grand and all want in his arguer and desciption said.

"The great indian orator, grand and cloquent in his anger and desolation, said to our forefathers, "No white man can say that he ever entered Logan's cabin hungry, and he gave him not meat." But Loren could not treath our assessment. Logan could not teach our ancestors hos-pitality. It mattered not to them whether the comer into their midst was stranger or comrade, or hungry or not, the invitation was to come in partake of such board and lodging as the cabin contained, and if the keg was not empty

talled, and if the Reg was not carpey they said drink.

"It is in this feeling of hospitally, strengthened by the memory of the ties that bind us together with hooks of steel, that I ask you, in the name of my peo-ple, the ScotchIrish and pure Irish, Ger-man and all other nationalities that now abide in our midst, to come, join us, eat, and the merry with us; around abide in our midst, to come, join us, eat, drink and make merry with us; around the camp fires we will retell the old stories of the past, to cheer our drooping spirits, and each help to steady the totering steps of the other as we journey to that camp of rest beyond the river where our comrades who have preceded us await our coming." us await our coming.

JUDGE CHRISTIAN'S REPLY.

Judge George L. Christian, of Richmond, responded. He said that the orders at Petersburg last year were that the preliminary speeches this year were to be short. Then he said that it was to be short. Then he said that it was the first Horse Show he ever attended at which both animals to the team were crippled, referring to the fact that both he and Judge Fulton had but one leg-he said that when the veterans arrived in Wythevile not only was hospitality on uptoe, but actually was ready with

on tiptoe, but actuary on tiptoe, open arms.

Referring to the remarks of Judge Fulton to the effect that the people of this section were backwoodsmen, he said that it was necessary for Judge Fulton to make the statement and the people

He speke in glowing terms of the valor, the sufferings and the devotion to duty of the Confederate, and paid tribute to the women of the South. Judge Christian said that he never felt more like running, but as he had not done any running since the war, it was impraeticable.

He referred to the statement that had been made that the time would come when the son of a soldier would be ashamed to point to his father's grave ar the son of a Contr-derate, whereupon a voice from the audience ejaculated, "it heartily assented. He said that a man i adjudged by the character of the people day-lincoln, Grant, Sherman or Shert-dan, paying his respects to each. No, he said, it is Lee and Jackson and Johnston and Stuart.

A BEAUTIFUL SITE.

Grand Commander Smith then an-nounced that he was about to show the audience the most beautiful sight they and maids of honor in the order of the congress onal districts they represent. Then he introduced Miss Lucy Hill, the daugnter of General A. P. Hill, who was given a thunderous ovation. All the sponsors and maids were warmly cheered. Robert E. Withers made the speech in response to the presentation. The aged soldier and statesman, who is eighty-one years old, paid a glowing tribute to the constancy and self-sacrifice of the women

The following committee on credentials was appointed, after which the Grand Camp adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow;

her the establishment of the rights and through the condition of the Southern States.

"To accomplish this our people and yours joined hands and faced death together, the condition of the most elequent addresses ever heard here. His audience hung upon every word, and it is behung upon every word, and it is be-lieved he made one of the efforts of his and the further we went the tighter became the grasp.

A PRICELESS HERITAGE.

"We lost all we were contending for, but, thanks to God, we came out of that contest with our honor untarnished, and the reputations of our generals fixed among the great warriors of the world, and the bravery and devotion of the private soldiers became likened unto the Spartans of old.

"Calumny cannot stain the character of "God was followed by Rev. Dr. J. William Jones, of Richmond; Colonel J. Rush Miller, of Pulaski, and Congressman John Lamb, of Richmond, all of whose addresses were highly enjoyed.

A reception was tendered this afternoon by Mrs. Emma Terry, Mrs. J. C. Green and Mrs. H. Terry to the sponsors and maids of honor. It was a most attractive function, and was highly enjoyed by all present."

SONS OF VETERANS.

The Virginia Division of Sons of Vet-

is too pure to furnish a base to their monuments, not we alone, but the civilized world crics, fool and blgot! They, however, need no monument of stone to perpetuate their memories; their names will live as long as valor and personal conth has an admirer.

"The war and its incidents are fast becoming but a memory to us, and to a great majority they are only history, but you, sir, and you arid all these, now old men, who witnessed and took part in the baltles of Manassas, Richmond, Chancellors-ville and Gettysburg. Spotsylvania and Petersburg can never have dimmed the memory of what the eye saw, the ear heard and the heart felt on those eccations. And now, as we grow older, the

A MILLION GRANDMAS all over America point to CASCARETS Candy Cathartic as the

most perfect family medicine ever discovered. Good, kindly, tender-hearted old soul-grandma

tries to help others by telling of the good things she has learned through experience, and so the

sale of CASCARETS is nearly A MILLION BOXES A MONTH. The wisdom of years of exper-

ience with her own health, and grandpa's and her children's, and her children's children's has

taught grandma that in CASCARETS Candy Cathartic has been discovered THE ONLY

PERFECT FAMILY MEDICINE for all bowel troubles, children's diseases, diseases of the stomach

and liver, sick headaches, biliousness and bad blood. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c,

25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

DYSPEPSIA OF WOMEN.



Mrs. E. B. Bradshaw, of Guthrie, Okla., cured of a severe case by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary medical treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indirection, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by derangement of the female organ-ism, and which, while it causes disturbance similar to ordinary indiges-tion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has peculiar uterine-

tonic effects as well.

Thousands of testimonial letters prove beyond question that nothing will relieve this distressing condition so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It always works in harmony with the female system.

Mrs. Pinkham advises siek women free. Address Lynn, Mass. women free. Address Lynn, Mass.

worth of the Southern mother and South ern daughter."
HEARTY WELCOME.

Mr. Trinkle closed with these hearty words of welcome:

words of welcome:

"So, Sons of Veterans, our town, our people, and more especially tha Charlie Crockett Camp of Sons, welcome you, not as a matter of formality, but, as just shown, because of your ancestry, because of your mission, because of your valor, and, above all, because of your determination to keep forever in the memory of man that which has preceded, and to man that which has preceded, and to add by your own efforts, if possible, to the grandeur and greatness of our people and our country. To each and every one of you our gates are unlocked, and our firesides are at your command, and our city's walls are for the time being crumbled to the earth. Our goiden-hued mountains, tinged with the approach of another winter's storm, offer in their silent, but impressive, tones a sheltering protection whilst amid their towering protection whilst amid their towering heights, and each dale smiles with joy and each heart of each man, woman and child of our community calls out in thundering tone for your eternal Godspeed and ion."

and joy."

The address was responded to by E. H. Courtney, of R. E. Lee Camp of Sons, of Richmond, in one of the best efforts of the evening.
MR. BLAIR'S SPEECH.

The sponsors and maids of honor of the Sons were presented by Col. James Mann, of Pickett Camp, of Notto way county, and the response to the presentation was by Hon. Robert W. Blair, who paid an eloquent tribute to

Firmia beauty, and said in part.
"We are glad to be able to enterta'n, in a modest way, such a represen-tet on o' o'd Virgin'a's fair daughters, as beautiful as He en of Troy, and as a cill as the nymphs of Diana, who or cil up n the banks of the Eurotus. "G d ble s our women of the South.
To her, I believe, is due the crdt of Bull Run, Chickamauga and Chancellersville. For her alone did Lee's 50,000 ragged patriots c rry the unequal struggle no Pennsylvania, and the foot sol-diers of the immortal Jackson, the glo-rio's old Stonewall Brigade." carve their w y through human gore from

Manassas to Appomattox.

"We are assembled to-night, my countrymer, as a younger generation of Ameritrymen, as a younger generation of cans, as Sons of Veterans, to commemora e the valor of our fathers, who fought for Divie, who fought for home. And we carn t help being mindful that the we carn their of the mindre that the old soldier is ast rassing away. While we hold our earth'y reunions, the men who followed Life and Jackson, and those who followed Grant, are rapidly being gathered on high in heavenly re-

men, are sources of perpetual and of per-onnial interest. Such is the reformation— the germ, as Carlyle calls it, of the pres-ent day civilization—and, indeed, it might all have been otherwise with us had not huther made that heroic stand at Weems and Leights. Such is the great French and Leipzig. Such is the great French Revolution, in which truth and justice, Nevolution, in which truth and justice, once more in thunder tones, uttered their pritest against oppression and wrong. Such our own great American Revolution, in which the independence of the colonies was established and the principles of representative government laid deep and strong in American soil. Such, too, is the story of our great Civil War. The magnitude of the principles involved, the results flowing therefrom upon our national and State institutions, the chivalric braring and splendid devotion, of the men. North and South, in that signantic struggle, are matters which can never cease to excite within us feelings of the liveliest interest, and call forth our highliveliest interest, and call forth our high-est admiration and respect. We, of Vir-giria and the South, can never forget the cause for which the men of the sixties fought; still less can we forget lought; still less can we forget the knightly achievements of our leaders, the unparalleled devotion and matchless en-durance of the men who followed them on many a battlefield made glorious for-over by their acid-

on many a battleneid made grounds for over by their deeds.

A CHARM INDEED.

Whatever it may be to others, to us this chapter in our country's annals will always possess a charm irresistible. And should it not be so? Reverence is, indeed, a noble quality of human nature. Without it there can be no complete appropria-tion by the present of the things lik-est and best in the past, and, therefore, little or no growth in individual or State or ideals. That intense development this quality among some of the ancients, which inspired worship of their dead, is beiter, we are persuaded, than that species of dull, dead materialism, which admires nothing and reveres nothing teyond the passing hour. For that is a fine, as well as a true, saying of Macaulay's, that a people who care nothing for the achievements of their ancestors will never complish anything worthy to be remem-

bered by posterity.

Let us, therefore, cherish the sacred memories of the past, and guard, as a priceless hermaga its noble deeds and

at their consist in the recent war with Spain. It was the enestion in song quarters in former times to ask "What will the South do in case one Union should become involved in a foreign war?" To a proud, sensitive people, conscious of cheir loyalty, the question involved a cruel, brutal insult. The South's answer to that question came with our war with Spain. The one great fact in that war was the bettle of San Juan Hill. The victory achieved that day was not won by any single section, but by the united valor of all sections—Nor in South, East and West. It was America, once more free, reunlied, majestic, unconquerable, before which the Spanish army scattered that day like chaff before the whirlwind.

PROUD CITIZENSHIP.

I know that I voice the sentiment of all these old soldiers, happily spared by a blessed Providence to behold this glad day. Young men and women, sons and Gaughters of the Confederacy, when I say "e are proon that we are citizens of this recat tep blic. With generous satisfaction we view its mighty achievements in the arts of peace and of var of more than a hundred years, and we feel our langinations quickened and our hearts trilled by the passing hope of its future growth and greater glory. But deep down in our heart of hearts dwells an image like that inspired by some passionate first love, which yields space and loyalty to no other love. It is the love we feel for dear, dear old Virginia. Of her name we can say as Cyrano says of Roxane's in the French play:

"Your name is in my heart the golden clapper in a bell and as always the heart is snaken ever rings your name."

The critics of Virginia have played sad havon with the truths of bistory, and ut-

clapper in a bell and as always the heart is snaken ever rings your name."

The critics of Virginia have played sad havoc with the truths of history and utterly misconceived the motives of her most distinguished sons. Thus misguided these blind critics and detractors have persistently asserted (and asserted it so often that they seem to believe it true) that Virginia went with her sixer Southern States in the war because she desired the perpetuation of slavery. On behalf of the whole South let it be said that responsibility for this institution belongs to no particular section of our common country. The people of the South are no more called upon to justify the institution from the standpoint of abstract justice and right than are the men of the North called upon to excuse their ancestative and beauty from the stand tion from the standpoint of abstract justice and right than are the men of the North called upon to excuse their ancestors who gathered booty from the slave traffic. Here honors are not far from even. But spraking more particularly for Virginia. In her relation to slavery, we know that the institution was thrust upon her against the vote of her accredited representatives and the repeated protests of her people. The institution she never defended until it had become entwined w. 1 the very warp and woof of her social and political life, and a coalition of selfishness and fanaticism at the North declared its purpose to destroy the institution, and, along with it, rifle Virginia of her sovereignty. It was then that Virginia, true to every page of her history, with a sublime indifference to consequences, east her fortunes and her sacred honor with her sister Southern States for the convictions of a century and the homes of her people.

IN THE RIGHT. IN THE RIGHT.

But whether the people of the South were right or wrong in this irresistible confilet, we cannot for one moment doubt that they believed they were right, and so believing, the men of the South, with a splendid scorn of consequences, faced for four long years the cannons of a powerful adversary suffered on land and sea, fought and died in summer's heat and winter's coid. Treason! say you. Purblind critic! And apostle of choplogic! Be it so, it is enough for us to know that the civilized world calls it heroism, and the ages crown such conduct with wreaths immortal.

Terrible as our Civil War was, deep as were the scars! It made, fearful as were the scars! It made, fearful as were the seast! the result is worth it all. Certainly no cause ever gave to a Commonwealth a preuter heritage of great, names than this one gave to Virginia. None ever called forth deeds of gentler trust or acts of more heroic suffering upon the part of the thousands who nobly proffered self to their country. In all the years to some their example shall give to duty a higher, holler meaning, and to critizenship 2 more transcendent worth than it otherwise could have possessed. And thus, on the "steppingstones of our dead selves we shall rise to higher things"; our immortal dead shall live again in "minds made better by their presence," and the sources which minister to individual and public life shall be purified and strengthened.

NEW ORDER OF THINGS.

With the new century begins a new order of things in our Commonwealth. We are face to face with a new era. That system existing in the days before the war, with its robust vices and commanding virtues, its gone forever—broken and scattered as it was like some beautiful and costly vase, by the rude hand of war. The generous years have healed the scars and repaired the devastation wrought from Manessas to Appomattox. With a devotion and heroism less sublime than that which characterized the dark days of war our citizen soidiers have gone forever. The ark of the covenant is again in our midst; let

"Our fathers' God! From out whose hand The centuries fall like grains of sand We meet to-day, united, free, And loyal to our land and Thee, To thank Thee for the era done, And trust Thee for the opening one."

"O, make Thou us through centuries long, In peace secure, in justice strong;

gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Around our gift of freedom draw. The safeguards of our righteous law, And, cast in some deviner mold, Let the new cycle shame the old." Grand Commander E. Lesies Spence, Jr., of the Virginia Division of Sons of Veterans presided at the night meeting. It the conclusion of the meeting Congression John Lamb, of Richmond, moved a vote of thanks to the speakers, which was unanimously carried.

Captain Teamy's cannon is here from Pulaski, and several salutes were fired during the day.

Jefferson Shields, Stonewall Jackson's cook, is here, coming in for his share of attention.

THE DAYS PROGRAMME.

THE DAYS PROGRAMME.

cook, is here, coming in for his share of attention.

THE DAYS PROGRAMME.

To-morrow's programme is as follows: Meeting of Grand Camp at Opera House at 10 A. M.

Routine business of camp, including report of Grand Commander until 11 A. M., at which time the report of the History Committee will be the special and continuing order until completed.

Proceedings under control of Grand Camp until 3 P. M., at which time there will be a grand parade in the following order: Officers of the Grand Camp, proceeded by V. P. I. band: sponsors, maids of honor, both of veterans and Sons, and Wythe Gray Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy in carriages followed by veterans on foot in line, under the command of Colonel W. O. Moore, chief marshal and his assistants the veterans to be followed by the school children of Wytheville under the charge of Prof. Robert Snavely. Parade will form on Church Street from Main to Franklin, school children on Tazewell Street from Main to Spiller. Parade will start prometily at 3 P. M. and will be short, so as not to overtax the veterans.

At night: Reception at new Courthouse from 7 to 11 P. M., given by Wythe Gray Campter, Daughters of Confederacy, to Grand Camp officers, delegates to Grand Camp, stonsors and maids of honors of voterans and Sens of Veterans and members of William Terry Camp.

WOULD GIVE NO REASON

Superintendent of a Louisville Hospital Shoots a Hospital Laborer.

PITTSBURG, PA., Oct. 22.-Dr. Ellis Duncan, superintendent of the City Hospital of Louisville, last night shot and probably fataly wounded Bruce Head, on the Wabash tunnel near Crafton. Later, Duncan surrendered to the police, but would give no reason for the shooting.

It is supposed the attempt at murder

was made to adjust some wrong done in Louisville, where both men are from. It is said Duncan approached Head and making some inaudible remark to him pulled a revolver and fired, the ball striking Head in the breast. Duncan turned without a word, and his victim fell to the ground.

Well Known in Louisville, (By Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. Z.-Dr. Ellis Duncan belongs to a prominent Kentucky family. He is a veteran of the Spanish war and is inspector general of the Spanish War Veterans, which so-ciety held a convention in Indianapolis. Dr. Duncan left Louisville several days ago, telling his family that he was going to Vinncennes, Ind., to be present at an operation. Head also was well known here.

Fashions, a monthly home paper, published by Miller & Rhoads, is out to-day for November. This issue proves to be a very attractive one, both from the literary and fashion standpoints. Among the interesting features is a story by Constance Merrifield, "Sister Annle." Other items of timely interest are those about the New British Ambassador and his wife, and the next Vanderbilt bride. Among the regular departments, all of which are interesting, and up to date which are interesting and up to date. those headed "My Lady's Boudoir," and "The Housekeeper," are unquestionably of great interest. Fashions is free for the asking to the customers of Messrs Miller & Rhoads.

They will sell anything, buy anything rent anything or exchange anything. The Sunday Times Want Columns are unex-

LOSS OF VITALITY is loss of the principle of life, and is early indicated by failing appetite and diminishing strength and endurance, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest vitalizer—it acts on all the organs and function, and builds up the whole system.

Other people want what you don't want Advertise in the Sunday Times. They will supply your want.

Get in line with your Sunday Times Want ade. They bring quick results, for everybody reads them.

You may want what other people want, but the Sunday Times Want Columns will supply all wants.

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents.

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is—

Syrup of Figs—and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should be used by fathers and mothers.

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them

grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic syrups and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

ers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be

bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle. Please to remember, the full name of the Company-

the front of every pack-

age. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is al-

ways necessary to buy

the genuine only.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO .- is printed on

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoyment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that hea'thful development which is so essential to their

> Democrats and Republicans Are Both Inactive.

FORMER WILL WIN WITH EASE

Braxton and the Governorship-Liquor Men Not to Bolt Democratic Party. Complete Registration in the City-Political Gossip.

There was little of political interest go ing on either here or out in the Sate yesterday. Chairman Ellyson is still in Wytheville attending he Confederate reunion, while Sceretary Hankins was in his office at the Capitol. Mr. Hankins said everything was moving along smoothly from a Democratic standpoint and that he thought the outlook for sucand that he thought the outlook for suc-cess was good. Down among the Re-publicans in the tustom House there was hardly more activity. Marshol Treat, who is regarded as the machine leader in this district, was at his deal. He was in line spirits, though it is known that he does not expect his man, Mr. Edwards, to win for Congress, "Parson" Talley, the win for Congress. "Parson" Talley, the anti-machine Republican nominee, was in the city, clad in his usual clerical style. He said he was on a still hunt for votes and was in the race to stay. Chairman Ellyson will have some additional appointments to give out for speakings next week when he returns from the Southwest.

the following tel gram here yesterday, in answer to a questi n as to whether he would tand for the Democratic nom ina i n for Governor in 1905:
"Without committing myself so far in

advance, I can only say that, having no part cu ar desire to hold office, it is not at his time my purpose or expectation to be a candidate for any political position whatev r."

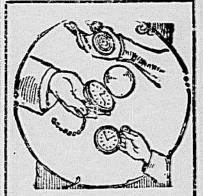
The is in line with the article in The Tires of ye terday on the subject. It is well brown hat t present Mr. Braxton fee's averse to learing his practice for the charms of political life, but other great men have taken the same posiand then been allured fr m it by the

lished by Miller & Rhoads, is out to-day for November. This issue proves to be a very attractive one, both from the literary and fashion standpoints. Among the interesting features is a feature in a candidate for any content of the principles of their party. and regard the principles of their because an effort is being made to enforce the laws now on the statute books of the State. This suggestion has naturally aroused the temperance people, and there are many who helieve that there will be a local option fight in Richmond at no very distinct the state of t tion fight in Richmond at no very distant day. The local situation here is full of interest, but there are few barkeeners who will admit that they propose to come the company of the comp loose from their former par y affiliations

The registration cl sed in Madison Word last nicht, 'he time having been extended 'or three days up to that time by Judge Witt. The total registration for the three days were with the control of the three days were with the control of the three days were the three days are the control of the three days are the control of the three days are the control of the contr ex' nded of the total registration for the three days was: White, 116; colored, 5. The former registration in ored, 5. The fe mer registration in Madicon Ward was white, 808; colored, Gand total white, 924; c lered, 42. session entire new registration for the city, ginia. including the r su't of the additional sitting in Mad'son Ward, is white, 8,199; co ored, 765.

> Young Placed on Trial. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—William Hopper Young, who is accused of the murder of Mrs. Anna Pulitzer, was arraigned before Judge Cowing to-day to plead to the indictment of murder in the first degree. On the advice of his counsel, William F. Hart, the prisoner did not plead, and Judge Cowing ordered that a Just fifteen cents' worth of want ads. in the Sunday Times Want Columns will work wonders.



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Compare Them!

here are pretty, re lab e time-keevers, valuable live tments heepers, valuable five timents
—that is why we are anxious
that you compare them with
those o other mases! Ours
look risht, run correctly, and
are right. Select one that
suits your fancy—then see if
our price doesn't suit your
ideas!

We know all about time—

We know all about time-pieces. We have to, for we are Warch Inspectors for three railroads, C. & O., N. & W. and S. A. L.

J. T. Allen & Co.,

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the following tel gram here vesterday.

MR. BRAXTON IS A VERY BUSY MAN

> Sensible of the Kindness of His Friends, but Not a Seeker of Office.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 22,-Your corpressure breight to bear by personal and point call friends. When the pressure to the state of the consideration to his friends and to his consideration to his friends and to his state.

There has been some talk along the line that liquor men had threatened to boilt the Democratic party in the next municipal contest on account of the reform movement now in progress here form movement now in progress here in the first place, the liquor people realize that any battle they might make would be a futile one, if it were directed at the control of city affects. respondent called Mr. A. C. Braxton's

nardest worked men here. He says he will have to devote the next year or two recouping the losses he sustained while absent from his business during the long session of the Constitutional Convention and that his professional engagements will feave nim out little time for pubin matters, though, as he always has dene, he will continue to take a lively interest in all that affects the welfare of the State.

LUTHERAN SYNOD

The Communion Sermon Preached by Rev. J. A. Snyder-

(Special Dispatch to The Times) (Special Dispatch to The Hills STAUNTON, VA., Oct. 22.—This is the second day of the seventy-third annuacession of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia. The synodical communion we held at II o'clock to-day and a sermon

was preached by Rev. J. A. Snyder, of New Market. An address on education we delivered to-night by Rev. W. P. Huddle, of Madison Courthouse. Nearly all of the ministers and delegates have arrived.

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